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FRIDAY,
JULY 10, 2020

Tomorrow's weather **87 | 68**



Pulse of Wabash

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgimmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Wabash County 4-H Fair schedule

- Friday, July 10: 10 a.m. – Horse and Pony Show.
- Sunday, July 12: 3:30 p.m. – Rabbit Show.
- Monday, July 13: 10 a.m. – Beef Show; and 3 p.m. – Poultry Show.
- Tuesday, July 14: 10 a.m. – Sheep Show; and noon – Meat Goat, Goat and Pygmy Goat shows, in that order.
- Wednesday, July 15: 1 p.m. – Dairy Show.
- Thursday, July 16: 10 a.m. Swine Show, beginning with showmanship.
- Saturday, July 18: 1 p.m. – Champion pictures; and 2:30 p.m. – Senior sweatshirt, Achievement and Parade of Champions.

Wabash Art Guild workshop planned

The Wabash Art Guild is set to host an acrylics-painting workshop featuring Terry Pulley on Thursday, July 9 at Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St. Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m. The class will begin at 9 a.m. with a break to eat a bring-your-own sack-lunch. The workshop will continue until about 3 p.m. For more information, call 574-453-6772 or email theartgiraffe@yahoo.com.

Manchester University offers free, online pharmacy camp

Manchester University has moved its summer pharmacy camp online in response to the COVID-19

See **PULSE**, page A3

Inside

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On Wednesday evening on the Ford Theater stage at the Honeywell Center, Alyssa McKillip was named Miss Wabash County 2020 at the Wabash County 4-H Fair Queen Pageant.

Queen crowned

Alyssa McKillip
named Miss Wabash
County 2020

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday evening on the Ford Theater stage at the Honeywell Center, Alyssa McKillip was named Miss Wabash County 2020 at the Wabash County 4-H Fair Queen Pageant.

McKillip will be attending Butler University to begin studies in biology with a focus on pre-medicine. She is a 10-year 4-H member with success in swine, seasonal decorations, crops, tractor maintenance and gardening.

She said her favorite 4-H memory in the swine arena was showing in the Indiana Farmers' Coliseum for the Supreme Drive at the Indiana State Fair.

In addition to McKillip, her court included:

Miss Congeniality, Torina Runkel

Runkel participates in travel and school softball, soccer and winter sport management. Her talents are expressed in theater and through church youth group and musical performances.

In 4-H, Torina has excelled with her dog project and photography at the Indiana State Fair.

Third Runner Up, Ashlyn Rody

Rody will be attending Purdue at West Lafayette, majoring in horticulture with a minor in organizational leadership. During Rody's 10 years in 4-H she has served

in over 20 officer positions in various 4-H clubs, served as youth representative on the 4-H Council, Extension Board, and was part of the first Teens as Teachers teams in Wabash County. As a Wabash High School graduate, her community involvement included Key Club and being a part of the Speech Team, in addition to other activities such as Student Council, FFA, and Campus Life. Ashlyn is a barista at Modoc's Market where she has learned to support and encourage local businesses.

Second Runner Up, Elise Gottschalk

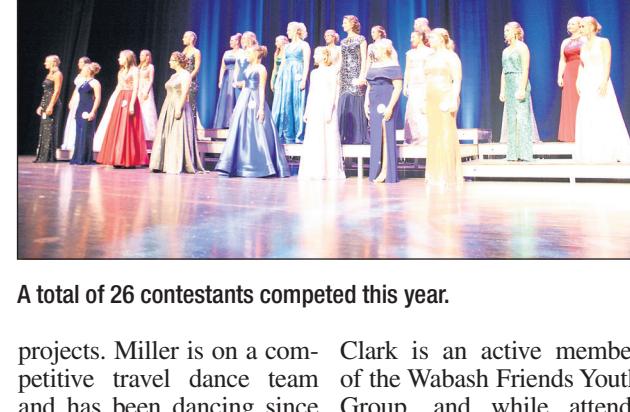
Gottschalk attends Northfield High School and will be a senior in the fall. She plans to attend Purdue University to major in Nursing or Elementary Education.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, student council, and Saint Bernard Catholic Church. She also

plays varsity volleyball and softball. During the off-season, she helps coach kid's volleyball at Northfield. This is her sixth year of 4-H with experiences in swine, cake decorating, consumer clothing, and photography.

First Runner Up, Haylie Miller

Miller is a recent graduate from Manchester High School. She is a varsity player for women's soccer, cheer and tennis teams. Miller is Vice President of Key Club and is an active member of Manchester's National Honor Society. As a 10-year 4-Her she has been successful in sewing construction, fashion review, and foods



A total of 26 contestants competed this year.

projects. Miller is on a competitive travel dance team and has been dancing since she was four years old. She plans on attending IUPUI to complete a major in biology and a minor in business management. Miller then wants to continue her education to become a dermatologist.

In addition to those five, 21 other contestants competed, including:

Kenzie Baer

Baer will be a senior at Northfield where she has been on volleyball, basketball and softball teams and in the National Honor Society. She actively participates in the Urbana Yoke Parish Church. In 4-H for nine years, some of Baer's best achievements include winning swine showmanship at the county fair then showing at the state fair the past three years. Kenzie plans on completing an internship at the Wabash County Hospital and attending Purdue University to major in nursing.

Maddie Clark

Clark will be attending Indiana State University to major in applied medicine and pre-occupational therapy.

Clark is an active member of the Wabash Friends Youth Group, and while attending Northfield High School served on the Crossroads Junior Board of Directors and National Honor Society. As a 10-year 4-Her, Clark enjoyed projects such as rabbits, Make It With A Mix, and dog obedience.

She is currently working at Autumn Ridge as a dietary aide and as a PCA.

Braylen Fleck

Fleck is a member of Emmanuel Free Will Baptist Church youth group, a volunteer in Children's Ministry, a Night to Shine volunteer and has served on a mission trip to Guatemala. Fleck attends Heartland Career Center as a cosmetology student. She is a 9 year 4-H member; being a 4-H camp counselor and a Mini 4-H Junior Leader Officer have been highlights of her 4-H experience.

Kayla Hippenstein

Hippenstein will be a junior at Manchester High School where she plays tennis and golf and enjoys band, choir, theater, youth group, Science Olympiad, Key Club,

See **QUEEN**, page A3

Second Harvest plans tailgates at Northfield

Food distributions moved to accommodate high traffic volume

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned a series of tailgate food distributions for the remaining Wednesdays in July, but the location will be a new one.

The tailgates are planned for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, July 15, 22 and 29 at Northfield Jr./Sr. High School, 154 W. 200 North.

Before now, the tailgates have mostly taken place at the Winchester Senior Center.

"The previous location wasn't ideal for high traffic flow and we are looking at new locations that can accommodate the high volume of traffic," said Robby Tompkins, director of philanthropy. "We will be doing these locations at Northfield High School in July and we will announce more details about future locations when they are confirmed."

Tim Kean, president and CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central

See **TAILGATES**, page A2

A letter to our valued readers

Dear Valued Readers:
Local newspapers have always been at the center of the community dialog. We are committed to keeping you informed on local government matters, where your tax dollars are going and all of the challenges that face our community. The Wabash Plain Dealer is your place to go to see uplifting stories about your family, friends and neighbors.

While other communities may have alternative sources of journalism, the bulk of the reporting serving our local communities have traditionally been provided by local newspapers. It is our privilege to serve this community, and the tradition of strong, local journalism will continue.

Given these unprecedented times, however, we are making the necessary changes

See **LETTER**, page A2

ISDH adds local COVID-19 case; total 115

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 2,467 tests

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another local positive COVID-19 case, bringing Wabash County's total to 115.

The state still reports two local deaths, and now reports 2,467 tests.

Statewide on Thursday, the ISDH announced that 521 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 49,575 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day's total.

The intensive care unit and ventilator capacity remain steady. As of Thursday, nearly 38 percent of ICU beds and 84 percent of ventilators are available.

A total of 2,546 Hoosiers are confirmed to have died from COVID-19, an increase of seven over the previous day. Another 193 probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record. Deaths are report-

ed based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days. To date, 542,292 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 535,857 on Wednesday.

ISDH is hosting the following free drive-thru clinic starting tomorrow:

The ISDH is hosting a free drive-thru clinic from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 10, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 11 to Monday, July 13, at Ivy Tech Community College, 410 E. Columbus Drive, East Chicago.

To find additional testing locations around the state, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link.

DWD provides an update on unemployment insurance eligibility

Federal law requires the eligibility to be re-determined quarterly

STAFF REPORT

The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is required by federal law to re-determine eligibility quarterly for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) and Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC), according to a press release.

Claimants who must file a Quarter Change claim can take the following steps to

continue to file for unemployment benefits:

On your Uplink Claimant homepage, check to see if you have vouchers to file. File all vouchers for weeks you wish to claim and were unemployed;

After filing all vouchers, return to your Uplink Claimant homepage and check to see if you have a link to file a new claim. File the new claim as soon as the link is available, before 8:45 p.m. Saturday, July 11.

PUA created a temporary federal unemployment

See **DWD**, page A2

TAILGATES

From page A1

Indiana, said 30 members of the National Guard have been on-site at their facility since April 7.

Tompkins said the National Guard will continue to assist them until the end of the month at least.

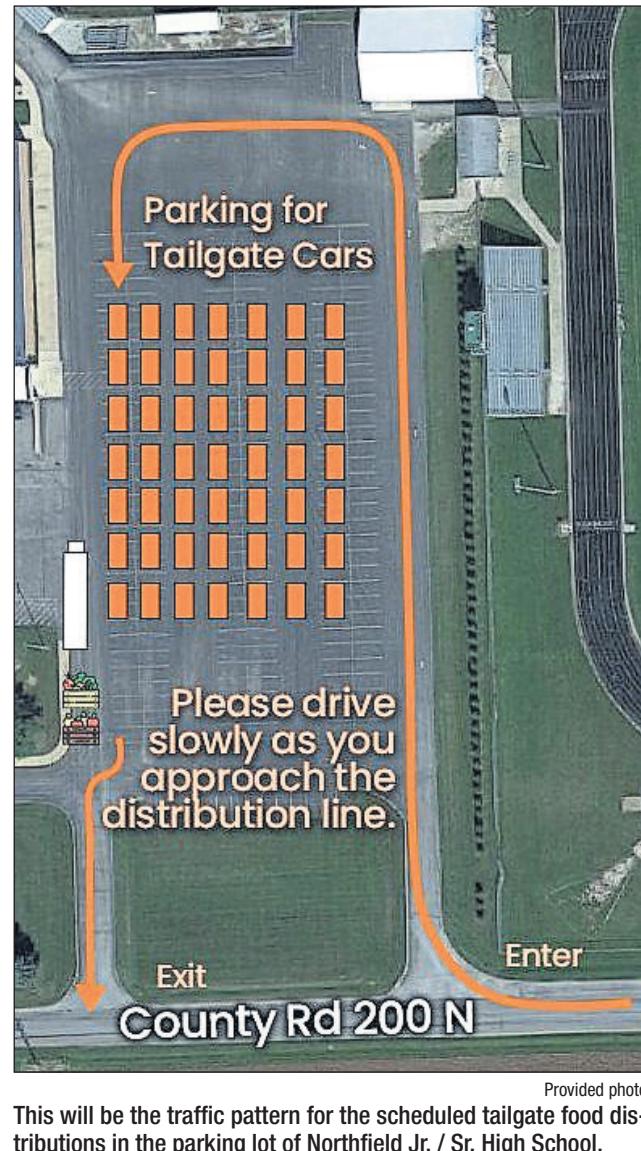
"After that, we will coordinate volunteers to continue providing food distributions," said Tompkins. "We are grateful to the community of Wabash for helping us explore new locations to better serve our neighbors in need."

Tompkins said no IDs, proof of address or need will be required, and all will be welcome.

"Distribution is while supplies last. We are requesting that attendees only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone," said Tompkins. "If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts."

For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



This will be the traffic pattern for the scheduled tailgate food distributions in the parking lot of Northfield Jr. / Sr. High School.

5-Day Weather Summary



Friday
Few Showers
83 / 67



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
87 / 68



Sunday
Scattered T-storms
84 / 66



Monday
Partly Cloudy
82 / 68



Tuesday
Partly Cloudy
89 / 72

Sun and Moon

 Last 7/12	 New 7/20	 First 7/27	 Full 8/3
---	--	--	--

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 65% chance of showers, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 66%. West wind 6 to 15 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 65% chance of showers, overnight low of 67°. West northwest wind 6 to 14 mph.

Lone star tick bites can cause red meat allergy

Dear Doctor: I got bitten by a tick, and my doctor said it might make me allergic to meat. That was a few months ago, and I can still eat a hamburger and not get sick. How long does it take for the allergy to start? Will it ever go away?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier

Ask the Doctors



Dear Reader: It sounds as though you were bitten by Amblyomma americanum, commonly known as the Lone Star tick.

We remain committed to this community. North, east, south, west, past and present, we are your voice. Stay informed and connected. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,
Linda Kelsay, Publisher

Rob Burgess, Editor

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

As Read, It sounds as though you were bitten by Amblyomma americanum, commonly known as the Lone Star tick. Adults are reddish-brown in color, with a rounded body. Females have a single white splotch at the center of their backs, the distinctive "star" that gives the arachnid (that's right, ticks are not insects) its name. Males have white markings around the edge of their bodies, sometimes in the shape of a horseshoe, but these are often not as noticeable.

Entomologists say the Lone Star is an aggressive tick that actively seeks out its prey. It's abundant throughout the southeastern United States, and is found along the Eastern Seaboard. As is happening with many species of tick in the U.S., the Lone Star tick has been steadily moving north and west, gradually expanding its range.

As your doctor explained, a growing body of evidence suggests that this species of tick can cause those who have been bitten to develop an allergy to red meat. Specifically, the tick bite causes the immune system to become sensitized to a sugar molecule found in most mammals, but not in humans. Known as galactose-a-1,3-galactose, it's commonly referred to as alpha-gal. Symptoms of alpha-gal syndrome include hives, rash, nausea, stomach pain that can become severe, difficulty breathing, dizziness, and swelling of the lips, mouth or throat. In rare cases, a severe and potentially fatal allergic reaction known as anaphylaxis is possible.

Unlike in other food allergies, such as to nuts or eggs

or shellfish, which trigger a reaction within minutes of consumption, the symptoms of alpha-gal syndrome typically take anywhere from three to six hours to appear. Researchers suspect this is because the allergy is to a sugar molecule rather than to a protein. Also, it appears likely that the meat must be digested in order to release the alpha-gal molecules. This delay can make connecting the symptoms to their cause a challenge.

Not everyone who gets bitten by the Lone Star tick will go on to develop a meat allergy. The syndrome is so new that the interval between the tick bite and the onset of a meat allergy remains unclear. However, data suggests it can range from two weeks to several months. You can get a definitive answer regarding your status by having a simple blood test, which looks for the presence of IgE antibodies, which are specific to alpha-gal. As for how long the allergy lasts, again, no one knows for sure. There is evidence that, barring subsequent Lone Star tick bites, which would reactivate the immune system, the meat allergy can fade over time. Alpha-gal is not normally found in fish or birds, which means anyone who develops the syndrome can safely eat fish and poultry.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedocors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Wabash Plain Dealer

99 W. Canal St.
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LETTER

From page A1

required to ensure the voice and existence of local journalism. Effective the week of July 13 we will change our publishing days to Wednesday and Saturday only.

The most basic function of local journalism is to provide residents with news across a range of topics in a way that

helps them stay informed and take part in the community. That won't change.

We will still provide all the local news, sports and entertainment features you have come to expect from our newspaper, and our online content will continue to be updated daily with interesting and newsworthy content.

As a print subscriber, you receive access to the online content at no cost. We encour-

age you to sign up today if you haven't already done so.

We remain committed to this community. North, east, south, west, past and present, we are your voice. Stay informed and connected. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,
Linda Kelsay, Publisher

Rob Burgess, Editor

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PEUC also is a federal pro-

gram and provides up to 13 weeks of benefits to claimants who have exhausted their Unemployment Assistance benefits.

Since the week ending March 13, DWD has paid out \$3.6 billion in unemployment insurance benefits.

For more information, visit www.Unemployment.IN.gov.

on Dec. 25, unlike the \$600 weekly benefit available under the Federal Pandemic Unemployment Compensation (FPUC) program. Those benefits are scheduled to end in Indiana on July 25, but DWD will still make FPUC payments after that date on benefit weeks for July 25 and earlier.

PEUC also is a federal program

that provides up to 13 weeks of benefits to claimants who have exhausted their Unemployment Assistance benefits.

Since the week ending March 13, DWD has paid out \$3.6 billion in unemployment insurance benefits.

For more information, visit www.Unemployment.IN.gov.

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Simple Steps

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- INCLUDE your phone number in your E-mail
- Brittany will confirm that you are an active print subscriber
- Brittany will activate your online account
- Brittany will respond to you and provide a password
- Then...
- Go to the Wabash Plain Dealer website and click on "sign in" top right corner
- Use the same email address that you provided to Brittany as the "sign on"
- Use the password provided by Brittany to you in her response to your email

That's it!

Wabash Plain Dealer

Sharing light on Wabash County since 1858

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

WEDNESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
11-21-30-38-44

Estimated jackpot: \$115,000

Cash4Life

04-13-15-19-26, Cash Ball: 1

Lotto Plus

01-02-05-18-19-23

Daily Three-Midday

2-9-0, SB: 8

Daily Three-Evening

6-2-1, SB: 4

Daily Four-Midday

6-8-1-5, SB: 8

Daily Four-Evening

9-5-2-9, SB: 4

Hoosier Lotto

02-08-13-16-31-44

Estimated jackpot: \$1 million

Mega Millions

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com
QUEEN

From page A1

Spanish club, student council, speech and debate and pep band. Her favorite 4-H projects have been poultry, garden, needlecraft, poultry posters and floriculture. Her most memorable achievements include winning sweepstakes at state for her poultry poster and winning Grand Champion Eggs last year.

Kyra Kennedy

Kennedy will be a Northfield High School senior who plays volleyball, basketball and softball. She is in the National Honor Society and has a future interest in physical therapy. During her nine years of 4-H she has shown swine with her biggest achievement being the 2017 Champion Spot Barrow at the Indiana State Fair. Kennedy has also participated in sewing, cake decorating and photography, crediting 4-H with teaching her responsibility and bringing her closer to her family.

Jenna Krom

Krom will be a senior at Northfield High School this fall where she is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society, Crossroads Jr. Board and Sources of Strength clubs. During her nine years of 4-H, she has been involved in the swine, poultry, sewing, consumer clothing, and foods projects. Jenna credits her livestock projects with teaching her responsibility while her other projects have taught her time management.

Ashley Lyons

Lyons will be a junior at Northfield High School. She has participated in the

Next Generation Leadership Program, tennis and Metro Rage Soccer team. Ashley is currently vice president of Junior Leaders and president of Lagro Speedy Clovers. She is also a 4-H Council Member and is on the Goat Committee. Her 4-H leadership skills have also contributed to time as a 4-H/Mini 4-H camp counselor and Teens as Teachers for Biosecurity/Bio-technology/Fluid Power.

Morgan Meyer

Meyer will attend Purdue University Fort Wayne in the fall to study elementary education and early childhood education. During high school, she played volleyball and coached the third grade team of the Northfield Volleyball Club. She is part of the Walk By Faith Church and youth group, volunteering for landscaping, buying people's groceries and volunteering at soup kitchens. Emma Pyle has had a variety of 4-H projects over the years with dog club, foods, sewing, fashion review, legos, recycling, and performing arts, photography and dollar designs.

Chloe Miller

Miller will be a senior at Northfield. She has held many leadership positions including Key Club at school, district, and state level, incoming president of her school's National Honor Society chapter, Mayor's Youth Council, and the chair position in the Crossroads Bank Junior Board of Directors. She plays on the Varsity Tennis team and works in the child care at the YMCA. In 4-H Chloe enjoys Fine Arts, Small Pets, and Health projects.

Anna Pyle

Anna Pyle is a graduate of Manchester High School. She

will continue her education at Taylor University with career goals to help those who are coming from different cultures and to create a community that is willing to give a hand when someone needs it. While at Manchester, Anna Pyle was a member of the National Honor Society and Senior Council, earning her Multilingual Certificate junior year. She is a six-year member of 4-H, and her favorite 4-H projects are foods and seasonal decoration.

Emma Pyle

Emma Pyle will be a junior at Manchester High School where she is in choir, band, theatre, tennis and science department events. She is also active in her church's youth group, "The Chew," which serves the community with landscaping, buying people's groceries and volunteering at soup kitchens. Emma Pyle has had a variety of 4-H projects over the years with dog club, foods, sewing, fashion review, legos, recycling, and performing arts, photography and dollar designs.

Rebekah Pyle

Rebekah Pyle graduated from Manchester High School where she enjoyed tennis, band, choir, theatre, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society and Campus Life. Rebekah Pyle is a 10-year 4-H member, and her favorite 4-H projects are recycling and performing arts. She will be attending Indiana Wesleyan University in the fall to major in music therapy. Rebekah Pyle plans to use her musical talents as a Certified Music Therapist, working in a hospital with children.

Trista Roser

Roser will be a junior at Southwood Jr./Sr. High

School where she is involved in Student Congress and FCA. Trista enjoys gymnastics, cheerleading and playing volleyball. Trista is an eight-year 4-H member and has been involved with the Swine and Crops projects each year. In previous years Roser has also exhibited Scrapbooking and Gift Wrapping projects along with Goats.

McKenzie Roth

Roth is going to be a senior at Northfield High School. She plans on attending Purdue University for a doctorate in veterinary medicine. She is a varsity cheerleader, plays tennis, and dances at Playhouse Studio. She is an active member of Key Club and attends Bachelor Creek Church of Christ.

Faye Satterthwaite

Satterthwaite is a recent graduate of Northfield High School where she was in National Honor Society and was vice president of Key Club. Satterthwaite plans to attend Indiana State University to study animation. After college, she wants to move to California to work as an animation artist for Disney or DreamWorks. Faye is a nine-year 4-H'er, as well as a Junior Leader. She has enjoyed a variety of projects including Sewing, Cake Decorating, Fine Arts and Home Environment.

Abby Schuler

Schuler attends Heartland Career Center for cosmetology and plans to continue her education at esthetician school for facials and skincare. This year, she will be going on her third mission trip to Belize and each time enjoys returning with her experiences to share in her home community. She works

at the YMCA in Peru in child care. Schuler is a nine-year 4-H member with her swine project.

Madison Shrider

Shrider is a 2020 Northfield High School graduate. This fall she plans to attend Trine University in Angola as an exercise science major. During high school, she played varsity volleyball and varsity softball for four years, and was a four-time Academic All-Conference player. When Shrider wasn't playing volleyball, she was coaching her fourth-grade volleyball team, the Silver Spikers, as a volunteer coach. As a 10-year 4-H member, Madison's projects have included Goats, Poultry, Photography, Child Development, Consumer Clothing, Cake Decorating, Recycling and Make It With a Mix.

Amelia Sweet

Amelia Sweet will be a junior at Southwood High School. In the future, she plans to major in animal science at Purdue University. As an eight-year 4-H member she is concentrating on her horse and dog projects to improve the training of both her animals. Amelia attends the Bachelor Creek Church of Christ and is a part of the youth group there, as well. Recently she started her first job at Woody's Camp and Bait Store.

Hally Sweet

Hally Sweet graduated a semester early this past December; and in January went on a two-month mission trip to Guatemala where she worked at a Christian school. She currently works as a nanny for four children ranging from ages 1 to 8. Hally Sweet is developing her entrepreneur-

ial skills and is considering a business with her father. Hally Sweet credits 4-H with teaching her about responsibility over the past 10 years with her horse and pony project.

Erika Yard

Erika Yard will be a junior at Manchester High School where she is involved in cheer team, track team, drama club, speech and debate club, and Chamber and Mixed Choir. In her community, she was part of a NXTGEN (Next Generation) leadership academy program, a group of sophomores from Wabash County recognized for outstanding leadership abilities. She was also chosen to attend a Rotary Club Leadership Camp. She works a part-time job at New Market. This is Erika Yard's fourth year in 4-H. Her favorite project is showing her dog, Jake, in the Wabash Wagging Warriors Club.

Karrigan Yard

Karrigan Yard is a graduate of Manchester High School and will be attending the University of Saint Francis in the fall to pursue a degree in nursing. In 4-H, she participates in seasonal decorating, gift wrapping, home renovation, photography, floriculture, Dog Club, and Poultry Club. One of her best memories in 4-H is being a 4-H camp counselor last summer. Karrigan has excelled in several experiences including a class called Jobs for America's Graduates (JAG) where she learned about community service and other valuable skills for future interviews and jobs. She was also a member of MHS's Key Club and took on the role of a web designer.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

PULSE

From page A1

pandemic. High school and college students considering pharmacy as a career are invited to attend MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, July 14 to 17. It is free, and any student with an interest in the health sciences is welcome. The deadline to sign up is July 12. More information is available at www.manchester.edu/virtual-pharmacyweek. For questions regarding MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, email pharmacy@manchester.edu.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 14

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

North Manchester Center for History open once again

The North Manchester Center for History has reopened once again and has been selected by Indiana Humanities to host a Smithsonian-curated traveling exhibit called "Crossroads: Change in Rural America" as part of the Museum on Main Street program. The exhibition, which examines the evolving landscape of rural America, is on display through Friday, July 17 at 122 E. Main St., North Manchester. For more information, visit <https://museumonmainstreet.org/content/crossroads> or <https://northmanchestercenterforhistory.org>.

Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School plans graduation

Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School will plan to hold a graduation ceremony on the evening of Friday, July 17.

Christmas in July to be held at Salamonie Lake

Celebrate Christmas in July

and Smokey Bear's Birthday on Saturday, July 18 at Salamonie Lake's Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. The event begins from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. with campsite decorating sign-up and a pancake breakfast with Friends of Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Donations will be accepted. Corn hole registration will be at 2 p.m. The corn hole tournament will last from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a youth archery shoot from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Bike decorating will begin at 6:15 p.m. Shelter decorating will also begin 6:15 p.m. There will be a Smokey Bear parade at 6:45 p.m. The campground roads will be closed from 6:45 to 7:10 p.m. There will be a Smokey Bear party at 7 p.m. Campsite decorating judging begins at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, July 19, the campsite decorating awards will begin at 9:30 a.m. Property entrance fees will apply. The cost will be \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. For information, call 260-468-2127 or visit www.campin.gov.

Northfield, Southfield commencement ceremonies set

Northfield Jr./Sr. High School's graduation date has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19 in the gymnasium, 154 W. 200 North, and graduation practice for seniors has been set for 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18 at NHS. Commencement at Southwood High School will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19 at Southwood's main gymnasium, 564 Indiana 124.

Blood donation opportunity scheduled for July 21

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Volunteer Work Day scheduled at Salamonie

Volunteers are invited to join in a "Volunteer Work Day" to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 23 at the Salamonie Lake's Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Projects may include repairs made to the shelter, raptor center, weed-

ing, invasive species work; and clean-up in areas of the center. Volunteers should be sure to wear appropriate shoes and clothing and bring refillable water bottles and bug spray. Those who are under 12 years old should have an adult present. To register or for more information, call 260-468-2127.

30th Annual Wabash Co. Festivals Scholarship Pageant to be held July 24

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Anyone wishing to

donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W. Sheridan St., Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked "Scholarship Pageant."

The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a non-profit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountyscholarshippageant, or contact any of the directors.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities

for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support.

The event's Pancake Eating Contest,

sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants,

will take place that day at noon.

The Club's president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event's chairperson for 2020.

Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdw.k12.in.us.

Wabash High School plans graduation, prom

Graduation has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, July 31 at Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center.

Prom has been scheduled for 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 1 in front of Wabash High School, 580 N.

Miami St.

Indiana 16 closed for pavement improvements

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has closed Indiana 16 in both directions between Indiana 105 and County Line Road for pavement improvements.

During the closure, the official state highway detour will follow Indiana 105, Highway 24 and Indiana 13.

Indiana 16 is expected to reopen by late July. Drivers should slow down and be alert for work crews in the area of the closure.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled "Dreams"

through Sunday, Aug. 16. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 17. For more information, visit [HoneywellCenter.org/dreams](http://www.honeywellcenter.org/dreams).

'Liking for Biking' riding series takes to the road for the fourth year

Through Aug. 28, anyone who is interested in a "free, family-friendly" 60-minute bike ride is invited to meet at Paradise Spring Historical Park's upper pavilion at 8:45 a.m. each Saturday. Volunteers from the Spikes and Bikes Bike Club and the Rock City Bike Club have offered to lead the weekly rides in a "fun and engaging atmosphere."

Those interested in participating or volunteering for the ride can get more information by going online to www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or by calling the Welcome Center at 260-563-7171.

Woman's Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman's Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September.

Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339.

The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization.

Manchester University announces plan to open in fall 2020

In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. David Wolkens,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

Do you see a man who is wise in his own eyes?

There is more hope for a fool than for him.

Proverbs 2:12

Trump runs foreign students out of U.S. in desperate move to return to 'normal'

We have one question about a Trump administration plan to force thousands of foreign college students to leave the country should their school go online because of COVID-19: Why?

Why now, when dozens of states are seeing skyrocketing new cases of COVID-19 and colleges are struggling with how best to serve their students during this resurgent pandemic?

Why the rush? Why no advance warning? Why create even bigger problems for more than a million international students who already are struggling to carry on with their education in the United States in this time of global crisis?

Why is the Trump administration so eager to turn back smart and talented young people from around the world whose presence here only makes our campuses of higher learning, college towns and big cities more cosmopolitan, vibrant and diverse?

It's not as if international students have been a burden. They pump an estimated \$41 billion into the U.S. economy each year and support 458,290 jobs, according to NAFSA: Association of International Educators. In Illinois, 53,724 foreign students boost the economy by some \$1.9 billion and support 25,855 jobs.

On Monday, U.S. Immigration and

Customs Enforcement announced a decision – out of the blue and without explanation – to scrap a rules exemption, granted just months ago, that allows international students to remain in the U.S. while taking all their classes online. The exemption was created in response to the inconvenient fact that schools are shifting heavily – and sometimes exclusively – to online learning during the pandemic.

We appreciate why, in normal times, the federal rule against international students taking most or all of their classes online while residing here made sense. The intent was to guard against bogus "students" enrolling in bogus online "universities" just to gain legal entry into the country.

But need we point out the obvious? These are not normal times.

We can only assume that scrapping the exemption now is nothing more than another foolish effort by the Trump administration, eager to deny the truth of the pandemic, to force the country back to business as usual way too soon.

We also smell more than a hint of xenophobia. These are "foreign" students.

The message from ICE to foreign students whose schools will be operating only online this fall is blunt: Get out now or get deported.

Or, ICE is saying, go ahead and take all those courses online. But do so from your own country, be it China or India or some other place four or five time zones away. Get up in the middle of the night for that physics class that starts in the U.S. at 9 a.m.

Or, as a third alternative, transfer to another U.S. school that will offer a sufficient number of in-person classes this fall and show up in person.

International students at dozens of schools that already have decided to go exclusively online this fall – 9 percent of 1,090 institutions tracked by the Chronicle of Higher Education – will have to make that no-win decision.

Another 24 percent of schools are planning hybrid teaching with both in-person and online instruction. The University of Illinois system, the University of Chicago, Loyola, Concordia and Columbia College are among this group.

Students at these schools can remain in the U.S., but they also will face huge potential obstacles, as Neal McCrillis, vice provost for global engagement at the University of Illinois at Chicago, explained to us.

Now that ICE has reimposed the pre-pandemic rule strictly limiting online course-taking, McCrillis said, UIC will have to re-examine the fall

schedules of its almost 4,000 international students to make sure they meet the old standard. And that information must be submitted to the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in a mere three weeks.

"We spent two or three months working out how to offer these hybrid classes," McGillis said. "Now we're being thrown this huge curveball."

Hundreds of other schools across the country are finding themselves in the same bind.

A raging pandemic is a bad time to impose hard-and-fast federal rules that handcuff colleges and universities from making the tough decisions that are best for their students and financial bottom line.

And nobody should be surprised if all those talented young people from abroad do, indeed, pick up and leave, never to return.

"At a time when new international student enrollment is in decline, our nation risks losing global talent with new policies that hurt us academically and economically," as NAFSA Executive Director Esther D. Brimmer said Monday.

All because America's got a president who wants to pretend away a deadly pandemic.

This editorial was first published in the Chicago Sun-Times.

Decency – a word to live by

I'd like to confess something I feel guilty about.

It happened a long time ago, back in high school.

One of my classmates – I won't give his name or even a pseudonym, for obvious reasons – was a

gangly, pimply wreck of a teenager.

His walk was a shambling lurch, his speech a jumbled garble, his dress grotesquely scruffy.

He was the odd one of our class, the goofy one who always sat alone in the cafeteria and never attended any school events. Naturally, he was taunted to his face and talked about behind his back, and the subject of numerous tricks and pranks.

They call it bullying today, and probably did then, too, and it was merciless. I often wondered how he could bear even walking into the building day after day, knowing what was in store.

No, I did not participate in any of it. I left him alone. At least I had that much decency.

But I never did anything about it. I didn't speak to any of the school authorities. I didn't tell my classmates to knock it off. I never stood up for him or offered him a kind word of support.

I saw something that was clearly wrong and just let it go. I cared more about my own standing with classmates than I did about how shabbily they were treating a fellow human being, and that has haunted me to this day.

Call it guilt or call it shame, it's the voice of conscience telling us that our virtue has been tested and we have come up short. We either did something we knew we should not have, or else failed to do something we knew we should have.

That's the key. What we should feel guilty about, as a first step in becoming better people, are our actions, the things over which we have control.

We should never feel shame for who we are, the groups we belong to simply because of the accident of our birth. We do not have to answer for things over which we have no control.

But if I understand the message coming through loud and clear these days – I'm pretty sure that I do – those are precisely the things I am now supposed to feel guilty about.

I should feel guilty for being born white in a place in which nonwhites have less privilege, male in a culture where so many women have been mistreated, heterosexual at a time when gays are enjoying their new-found political clout, American in a world that seems to magnify our country's sins but ignore its virtues. Now that I am no longer young enough to feel guilty about wasting the legacy of previous generations, I'm probably supposed to feel guilty for being old enough to hoard the resources and opportunities the newer generations lack.

Sorry, but I'm not going there.

Volumes have been written about the follies of collective guilt and the dangers of trying to answer the damage done to one group by doing equal or greater damage to another group. I doubt I could anything to those discussions.

It is enough for me to say that I will try – perhaps not always succeed but certainly always make the effort – to treat all peoples I met as unique individuals, deserving of the benefit of my doubt until and unless their actions persuade me otherwise. And all I can ask of others is they afford me that same respect.

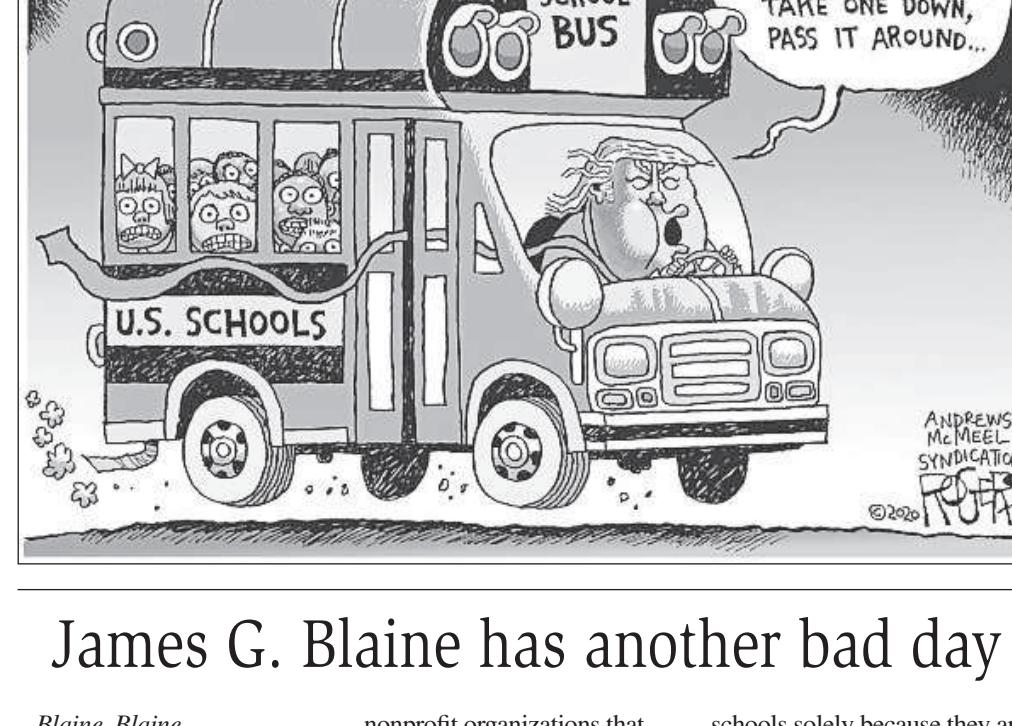
I once tried to come up with a definition of morality and started with the thought, "to never harm others." But sometimes just making a choice harms others, so, I decided I needed to make it, "Never go out of your way to harm others." But what about choosing to harm someone who might otherwise cause harm to many others? I had to make it, "Never go out of your way to harm others with no good reason."

I finally realized that I could keep adding qualifiers forever and still not have an adequate definition.

So, I came up with a simple, two-word definition of morality that still guides me today: Behave decently.

That is the sum of our lives will be judged. Everything else is just the fashion of the moment and following the path of least resistance.

Contact Leo Morris at leoeditors@yahoo.com.



James G. Blaine has another bad day

*Blaine, Blaine,
James G. Blaine
The continental liar from the
state of Maine.
Burn this letter!
—Democratic campaign
doggerel, 1884*

Because of his grandiloquence, House Speaker Blaine was called "the Plumed Knight" by a man suggesting Blaine's nomination at the Republicans' 1876 convention.

Despite Blaine's participation in the fragrant politics of the Gilded Age, when railroads showed their gratitude to helpful legislators (hence

Blaine's instruction concerning an inconvenient letter), he eventually came close to being called "Mr. President."

But in 1884, after he had been a senator and secretary of state and was at last his party's nominee, a supporter, a prominent protestant minister, characterized Democrats as the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion." Catholics – waves of whom had been arriving for decades as immigrants, many settling in New York – voted their umbrage. Blaine lost New York, and hence the presidency (to New Yorker Grover Cleveland), by 1,047 votes out of more than a million cast.

On Tuesday, 127 years after his death, Blaine had another bad day. The U.S. Supreme Court held, 5-4, that a Montana policy based on the state constitution's "Blaine Amendment" violates the U.S. Constitution.

In 2015, Montana's legislature,

nonprofit organizations that dispense scholarships to help children attend private schools. Children like those of Kendra Espinoza, a single mother and office assistant, who took a second job, as a janitor, to enable her two daughters to attend a non-denominational (not Catholic) school. The Institute for Justice's libertarian litigators supported her when she challenged Montana's Department of Revenue ruling that scholarship recipients could not use their funds at the 70 percent of Montana private schools that are religious.

The department, validated by the state Supreme Court, said this prohibition was required by Montana's constitutional stricture (adopted in 1884, re-adopted in 1972, and similar to 36 other states' provisions) that no "direct or indirect" public monies shall be spent "for any sectarian purpose" or to support any institution "controlled in whole or in part by any church, sect, or denomination." Such "Blaine amendments" – so named because of his pandering to anti-Catholic (a subset of anti-immigrant) sentiment – were widely adopted, and for a while were required by Congress for the constitutions of new states entering the union. Protestants resented the impertinence of Catholics who founded schools that taught their faith as forthrightly as public schools ("nurseries of piety," said many 19th century educators) then taught Protestantism via the King James Version of the Bible.

On Tuesday, Chief Justice

John Roberts, joined by the other conservatives (Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito, Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh), held that Montana had violated the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of the free exercise of religion: "A State need not subsidize private education. But once a State decides to do so, it cannot disqualify some private

schools solely because they are religious." Social conservatives might suspend, for a moment, their despair that Roberts and Gorsuch have defected to the Dark Side.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, joined in dissent by Elena Kagan (Stephen Breyer and Sonia Sotomayor also dissented), said that Montana did not make the decision that Roberts said it made. Because Montana's Supreme Court had struck down the entire scholarship program, all private-school parents were "in the same boat," so the U.S. Supreme Court "had no occasion to address the matter."

Perhaps, but Roberts's language will splendidly annoy the annoying teachers unions, which oppose choice programs that dilute the public-school monopoly: Roberts said that parents have a constitutionally protected right to direct their children's "religious upbringing" by sending their children to religious schools.

The court has split many hairs about tangential contacts between government and religious schools. When it held that government can fund religious schools' textbooks but not maps, a bemused Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan in 1978 wondered: What about atlases, which are books of maps? The good news, especially today, is: Fevers – those of cranky secularists as well as anti-Catholic bigots – burn out.

Blaine exploited a longstanding prejudice. As early as 1855, Massachusetts's governor, the entire state Senate and all but three members of the state House were members of the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party, and the legislature's

Nunnery Committee searched for underground dungeons in convents. Today, Blaine's portrait hangs in the U.S. Capitol's Speaker's Lobby, unmolested by the cancel culture's enforcers, who probably admire his truculent spirit.

George Will



Letters to the Editor

</div

CROSS-COUNTRY relationship is kept a secret from mom

DEAR ABBY: I'm in high school. My boyfriend lives across the country in a different state. He is a teenager, too. I have asked people for advice about this before and mostly gotten the same answer. They say, "Wait 'til you're older," or, "Your mom is just looking out for you." I don't believe it.

Dear Abby



So I'm asking for advice on how to tell my mom that I'm in a long-distance relationship, and I would like to meet him in person. We met on a game about a year and a half ago. We've dated twice before for about a month or two. But now we have been dating for almost five months.

When I told my mom about him, she didn't like him. She doesn't even know him! How can I convince her that he's a good person and she just has to get to know him so she'll let me see him? I'm afraid to tell her because the idea makes me nervous. She refuses to understand that he is good to me, and he loves me and I love him. Although we're only teenagers, we have talked about forever. Do you have any advice for me? — Struggling In Pennsylvania

DEAR STRUGGLING: Yes, I do, and I hope you will take to heart what I am about to say because I am not patronizing you. Look at this from your mother's perspective. This young man is someone she has never met in person and neither have you. Yes, you have been talking, but there is no guarantee that he is everything he has represented himself to be in those conversations.

It is a mother's JOB to protect her child. There is truth to the statement that she is "just looking out for you." I believe the feelings you have for this young man are valid, but I also feel that if he lived close by and your mother could meet him, things might be different.

For the time being, continue communicating with him and perhaps a more serious relationship will develop. However, consider this: What would you do if you finally found yourself in the same room with him and the chemistry wasn't what you expected it would be? This has been known to happen. (Trust me on that!) Time will tell if this is the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I have been separated for nearly a year. Prior to this we dated for nearly four years.

After her mom passed, she fell into a depression and was grieving deeply. I went to see her and she said it was over. We've had some contact, but it has dwindled to nothing. I brought my cat into the relationship, and now she won't give it back. She isn't answering my phone calls or texts. I'm blocked. I've tried letters and had friends try to talk to her. It's just mind-boggling.

She's 57 years old. She's not a spring chicken. I will have to go to small claims court to get my cat back. I'd like to salvage the relationship and try to avoid all this.

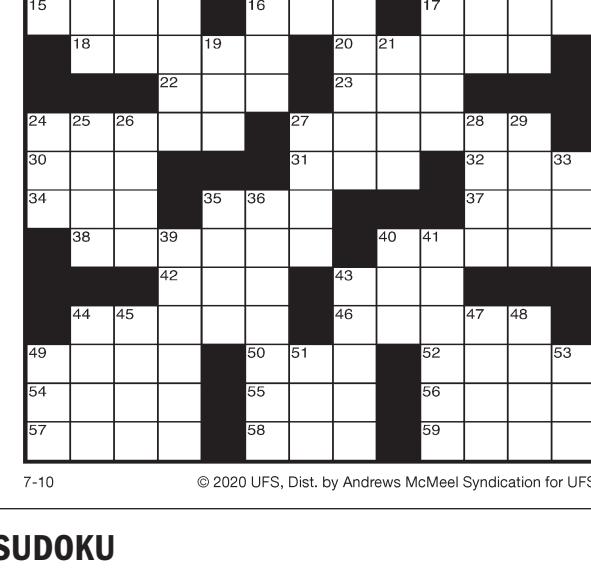
— Cat Problems In Florida

DEAR CAT PROBLEMS: You seem like a nice person, and I sympathize, so I will offer this observation. You deserve an apology from that woman for her behavior. Do not try to salvage the relationship, which appears to have ended when her mother died. In time, you will find a lady friend who will reciprocate your feelings. DO take her to small claims court to get your cat back because, as it stands, it is the safest and most legal way you are going to have your furry family member returned.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	34 Farm enclosure
1 Get groceries	35 Each
5 Costly British car, slangily	37 To and —
8 Police squad	38 Danger
12 Walt Kelly strip	40 Ogre
13 Feeling lousy	42 Seine moorage
14 Canal of song	43 Old-style cry of disgust
15 Raise one's voice	44 Cortes foe
16 Itinerary word	46 Carthage neighbor
17 Hockey score	49 Delhi nursemaid
18 Unfreeze	50 Decimal base
20 Pipe unclogger	52 Stick together
22 Small amount	54 Cellar contents
23 Bear's refuge	55 Startled cry
24 Supergirl's horse	56 Ibsen heroine
27 Like rising bread	57 Smirk's kin
30 Sheep's cry	58 Parched
31 Branch	59 Train for boxing
32 "The Winter of — Discontent"	DOWN
	1 007, for one
	2 Cultivated, as soil
	3 Gawk at



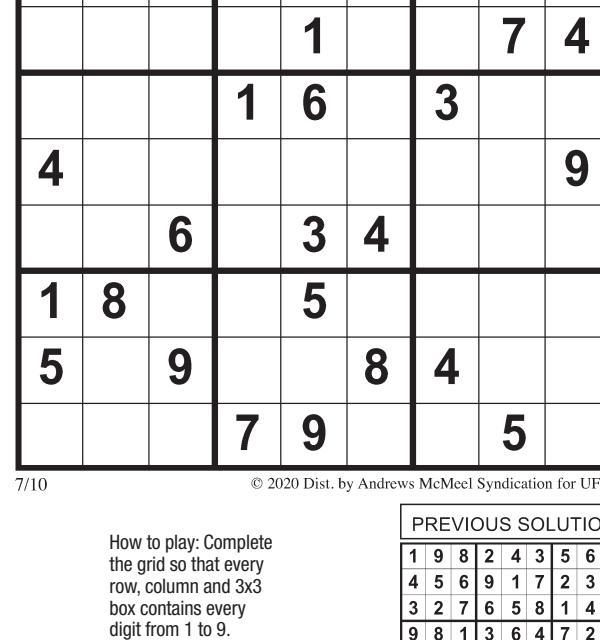
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

C R A B	L I A S S O
A R O M A S	T I P T O P
D E S E R T	O B T U S E
S W A N	A J R
D R I F T E R	D O C
S O L I O N S	T E A M
I D I O M S	C A G E S
C O M M A	C H R O M E
R A I N	G O A
T O N S U R E	
F R I	I A N
L O O S E N	E R A T
U P T A K E	S U I T E D
B E A L E	K E E N

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1 9 8 2 4 3 5 6 7

4 5 6 9 1 7 2 3 8

3 2 7 6 5 8 1 4 9

9 8 1 3 6 4 7 2 5

7 4 3 5 2 1 9 8 6

2 6 5 7 8 9 3 1 4

6 3 2 4 9 5 8 7 1

8 7 9 1 3 6 4 5 2

5 1 4 8 7 2 6 9 3

7-10 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app! Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

CTEUA



NYOEH



OEECCR



LIVJAO



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As you can see, here are examples of his ability to create unique sculptures, like Lincoln.

Lincoln seemed to be his specialty.

GUTZON BORGESS' ABILITY TO CREATE UNIQUE SCULPTURES ALLOWED HIM TO —

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LINER WALTZ MADDER SERMON

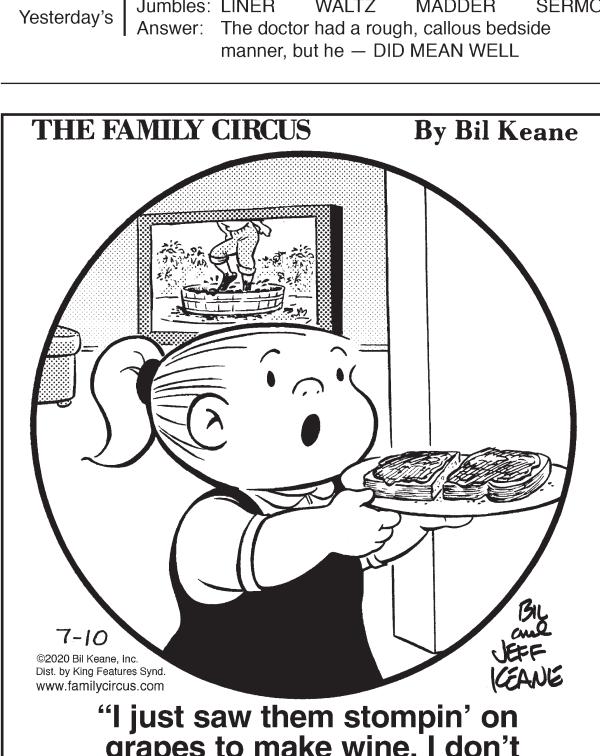
Answer: The doctor had a rough, callous bedside manner, but he — DID MEAN WELL

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Get the free JUST JUMBLE app! Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I just saw them stompin' on grapes to make wine. I don't think I want this peanut butter."

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BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



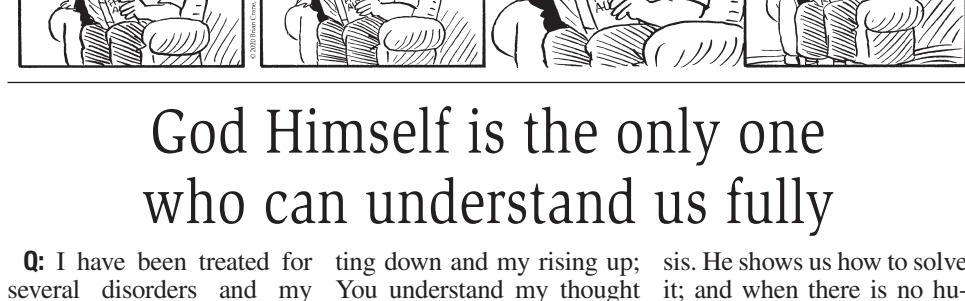
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Q: I have been treated for

several disorders and my

mother who I believe loves

me cannot

understand why I can't

"snap" out of my deep-seated

troubles. It keeps both of

us frustrated.

Why can't she

understand that my

problems are

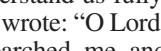
things that

cannot be seen, only felt? —

F.C.

Billy Graham

My Answer



ting down and my rising up; You understand my thought afar off" (Psalm 139:1-2).

Who but God Himself can

scan the invisible person —

the heart, the soul, and the

spirit? Only God can answer.

Only He can diagnose our

problem accurately. There

are hurts in our personalities

too deep and too complicated

for even the most sophisticated

modern techniques to

diagnose or to solve.

And He doesn't just leave

us alone to suffer the diagno-

sis. He shows us how to solve it; and when there is no human solution, He will give us grace to live with it and bring us peace. This is hard for people to accept when they have refused making Jesus Master of their lives.

When we submit ourselves completely to the Lord, He comes alongside and guides us every step of the way. He gives us His very presence that comforts. He gives us His power for endurance that makes us strong.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" X L V G C T A O L C K P X O F O L D T

V G C T A O T V , D M O X L R L L V V G C T A O L C

... K L M Y V F Z H P K P H B C L E O Z T R L L V

G V T P F L B L O Z T C F . " — O L E E H Y T T

U L X T F

Previous Solution: "I hate being an actor; they dress you and put on your makeup and you just feel like a little baby." — James Franco

TODAY'S CLUE: 5 sjenbe H

CENTRAL INDIANA
MARKETPLACE

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**www.CentralIndianaMarketplace.com****ANNOUNCEMENTS****Special Notice****Garage/Estate Sales****Trucking****FARM****Unfurnished Apartments****Unfurnished Apartments****Homes for Rent****FINANCIAL****Special Notice****HELP WANTED - DRIVERS**

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Gas City, IN Saturday, July 11 8am-4pm 209 East North E St Jr, Misses, and Mens clothing Household items, Shoes, jewelry, books, and misc. items

MARION SALVATION ARMY
Huge Rummage Sale Fri. & Sat. July 10 & 11 9 am - 2 pm 359 N. Bradner Ave. Wide variety of items. Helmets, furniture, Victorian dolls, new shoes, new & used household items, Clothing \$4 a bag

Peru, IN
Garage Sale! Fri July 10th & Sat July 11th 8 am to 4 pm 231 W Second St All Sizes Clothing, Lots of Household, Something for Everybody!

Huge Book Sale! Thousands of Old Books from Rossville Good News Book Store, Selling by the pound Wed July 8th, Thurs July 9th, & Fri July 10th 1 pm to 7 pm 291 E 700 S Cutler, IN

Employment Information

GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE is accepting applications for

Merit Deputy 2020 Eligibility List

Info and application at www.grantcounty.net or pick up at GCSD

214 E 4th St. Marion, IN

Application deadline 4:00pm July 27, 2020

Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2144

Adult Corrections Officers Juvenile Detention Officers

Interested applicants must report to Work One for testing prior to picking up an application from the Sheriff's Office

Contact: 765-662-9836 Ext 2114

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ladies Lg-Plus size

kitchen & household

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Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6' safety distance and all must wear a face masks. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

TWEEN ZONE



In parenting, there comes a time when you might feel like no one takes you seriously anymore and your sweet offspring has turned into a person you don't know. Don't despair. Your child is in the process of turning into a mature adult; he or she will emerge in several years as a responsible member of society and you will be considered a loving and intelligent parent once more. In the meantime, there is help for your family now...the love of your Heavenly Father. Won't you worship together with your community of faith? Your family will learn God's ways to get you through the tough times. You will all survive "the 'tween years".

Daily Bible Reading

Genesis 16:1-16 Genesis 17:1-27 Genesis 18:1-15 Genesis 18:16-33 Genesis 21:1-21 Genesis 21:22-34 Genesis 22:1-19

Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society | Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrey, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostettler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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